of Daviess County. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. SCAR B. HORD, Of Decatur County. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, MILTON B. HOPKINS, of Clinton County.

The Journal's Defense. The Jour nal of yesterday, instead of manfully acknowledging the falsity of its charge of "forgery," a course which would have commanded the respect of the community as well as its own, becomes the apologist of perjury. A receiver of stolen goods is no better than the thief. The editor of that print, upon the statement of a fellow utterly unworthy of belief, which the Journal itself, if bonest, can not but admit, charged us with having published a letter purporting to come from a soldier in the Federal army in Kentucky, but, to use its own language, "was written in the Sentinel office the night before its publication," to our knowledge, and accused us therefore of the crime of forgery. To sustain this charge it published the affidavit of one D. M. CANTRILL. In refutation we presented the affidavits of four competent and credible witnesses, in every respect worthy of confidence, directly and positively disproving every material allegation of CANTRILL. It was charged that Mr. E. C. HIBBEN had writ ten the letter in question. To this allegation Mr. Hausen, in unequivocal terms, in a card to the Journal, denies that he wrote the letter in question, that he ever saw it until it was in print, and that he had not written any communication whatever for the Sentinel. To evade this complete vindication of all the charges alleged against us by the Journal in reference to the letter in question, its editor, with a multiplicity of words, in the face of direct evidence against his allegations, which should be and is satisfacto ry to every honorable and fair-minded person, repeats its infamous accusations and asks for more proof. The editor is in no condition to make such a demand. He knows whether he is guilty of subornation of perjury. We shall leave the matter to judicial investigation, so far as he and his pimp are concerned.

If any gentleman in the community desires further and more convincing proof of the atter falsity of the accusations of the Journal in reference to the letter is question, by calling at our office, we will present additional evidence which will remove all doubt, if doubt there can be, that the charges of the editor of that print are wilful and malicious lies and slanders, as he knows them to be. There is a Latin proverb which will apply. with great force, to the editor of the Journal : Falsum in unum, falsum in omnibus. False in one thing, false in all. If a man will lie in one matter, he will in another. We have proven him false in his wicked and criminal slanders against us, and every honorable person must regard bim unworthy of belief in any thing.

We dare the editor of the Journal to make an affidavit to the truth of his charge that the letter which appeared in the Sentinel on the 10th inst.,] dated "Camp ---, Jan. 3," and signed "Hoosier," is a forgery.

War Expenses of Wisconsin.

The Milwaukee News says "we do not hesitate to say that the aggregate of our State expenditures for raising 20,000 volunteers have been enormous, and unparalleled in the history of nations, barbarous or civilized. There is not another State in this Union which has expended the same amount of money for raising and forwarding the same number of troops; and there is scarcely a State in the Union which has expended altogether any considerable fraction of a proportionate amount! We speak advisedly, and assert what we know. It is astonishing that the people of this State have submitted quietly to such an unparalleled expenditure of their subsistance without protest or complaint. The history of nations does not furnish another such example of patience and unjust confidence. Only think of the simple fact-nearly or quite two millions of dollars, equal to some twenty dollars for every man who voted in the Stafe last fall-has been sunk in merely passing 20,000 men over from our fields and work shops into the hands of the General Government!"

Census of the Second District. The New Albany Ledger is indebted to the Hon. James A. Cravers for the following table, obtained by him from the census office, of the total white population, the number of fighting men, and the number of colored persons in the Second District, as shown by the census of 1860:

White population.	males between 1s and 45.	Colored population.
Scott 7,302	1,460	12
Clark 20,002	4,000	504
Flayd 19,439	3,888	743
Washington 17,722	3,544	187
Harrison 18 407	3,682	114
Orange 11,820	2,361	256
Crawford 8,225	1.645	126
Perry	2,369	-
114,762	22,952	1,932
Andrew Street, or the World Street, or or	To second the same	Tel 20 -

EDITOR SENTINEE: Will you please republish the following article for the sake of the information of the public, the cause of truth and history, and much oblige A Sensenmen.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. Would the South have Accepted the Crittenden Compromises-An imports

ant Page in Political History . INDIANAPOLIS, July 30, 1861.

To the Editor of the Enquirer: I have seen a statement in the Enquirer, copied into the Sentinel, of this city, that the Southern secessionists, as represented by their leaders. Jefferson Davis and Robert Toombs, were willing to take the Crittenden compromise last winter, and save the Union, but the Republican Senators refused to adopt the measure, and hence our present troubles and disaster. This statement is ve bemeatly denied by my Republican friends. They say that the cotton States-headed by Davis and Toombs-would not take that compromise, and that no proof can be given that they would. Several of them admit that if they would have taken it, a terrible responsibility rests upon the Republicans for refusing it, and they declare they will never support the party hereafter if it can be shown by documentary evidence. Can you give me any additional particulars of the circumstances under which Mr. Douglas bore the testimony which you published in the Enquirer a few days

since in reference to the willingness of the South to take the Crittenden compromise? DEMOCRAT. Appendix for the session of 1860 and 1861. If our correspondent will turn to the Congressional Globe of March 11, 1861, he will find in it a de resolution to amend the Constitution of the United States. In the course of the debate.

Senator George E. Pugh said:

petitioned for by a larger number of electors of rank and file have confidence. the Senators from the State of Mississippi left much rejoice us all. this Chamber, I heard one of them, who now as- Indiana has a reputation now made, and which

Union but South Carolina." publican Senators, and not one denied the truth | tant consideration, however, compared with the of his assertion. Mr. Douglas heard it and con- diminution of their ardor, naturally resulting firmed its truth thus. We quote from the Globe from placing our men under the control of offireport of the discussion of March 2d. Mr. Doug- cers they know nothing about.

the Union, if we could unite upon sit. No man and counter marching which prostrates and dehas labored harder than I have to get it pass stroys their energies.

that Senator Davis himself, when on the Com- stringent in their character and looking to thormittee of Thirteen, was ready, at all times, ough discipline-all of which looks like business. to compromise on the Crittenden proposition. It is a good omen. Would like to write you more I will go further, and say that Mr. Toombs was in detail, but it would be imprudent to do so-the

This makes the matter beyond dispute, that open, the South would have taken the Crittenden There is a source of vexation to soldiers which Compromise as a final settlement of all our the press can correct if they will take it is hand. difficulties. We will go further, however, and Packages sent by their friends are subject to the adduce the testimony of Senator Toombs, of most rigid scrutiny and are often detained to in-Georgia, himself. In his speech in the Uni- quire at an express office to which they were dited States Senate, on the 7th of January, 1861, rected, when we are told they were detained as

ity, yet when it was proposed-as I understand | ject of this system of espionage is intended to prethe Senator from Kentucky now proposes-that vent liquors from reaching camp, it would be the line of 36 deg. 30 min, shall be extended, ac | much better to reship the articles to the parties knowledging and protecting our property on the who forwarded them with charges added. south side of the line for the sake of peace, per- Tis not the private alone who is thus plandermanent peace, I said to the Committee of Thir- ed, but officers of every degree must submit to it, teen, and I say here, with other satisfactory pro and many a delicacy, with now and then certain visions. I would accept it."

as a point of history, that the adoption of the home are boring under the delusion that they Crittenden Compromise would have saved the have reached their destination. Union and preserved the public peace. What a Speak out! Speak out! terrible mistake was its rejection!

Our Army Correspondence -- Condition of Affairs at Romney. CAMP NORTH RIVER BRANCH, 1

Maryland, January 16, '62 (MR. Epiron-"Hoosier" is prompted to scrib ble again, but whether his thoughts will prove have had the monotony ruffled considerably. All either interesting or edifying to your readers will is now quiet, but how soon the waters may be movements of this column of the "grand army." bridge, to which I referred to in a former letter, Romney is again in possession of the rebels after as having been guarded by the 7th regiment, while to us having been thrice occupied by the Federal forces. being re-built, has been the scene of another farce On two occasions it was evacuated for prudential on both sides. Last Saturday the 13th Indiana reasons-the last time some folks say the retro regiment went down from Green Spring river, grade movement was a "grand strategic perform- where they were stationed, to meet the enemy and ance to entrap the secesh," but not being a mil- give them battle; but, on arriving there, found itary man, that is not having been educated and they were opposed by ten thousand troops and ally of the United States larned in the art of war at West Point, where had but one course to pursue, which was to return authors, it would be arrogant in me to attempt P. M., when they found the 7th regiment, Coloknow about "grand strategic" movements?

benefit of uniorn generations.

of orders, but a poor Hoosier soldier must be con- six men together with a number of horses badly tent to move as the power is applied, first for- | wounded. ward, then backward, wearing out his body with The Captain and one man are very seriously no other consolation than the assurance of hav wounded, the balance but slightly hurt who are ing aided in the execution of a "grand strategic" here, but three of the six were taken prisoners. performance which has neither scared or hurt the The conduct of the rebels toward Capt. Sachl enemy-so much for the apparent crawfishing was barbarous and inhuman in the extreme. One from Romney. It has occurred to me that our of them took his gold watch and thirty-seven dol officers concluded that the waters of the "South lars in money, and then another ruffianty seoun-Branch" were very unhealthy, and abandoned drel attempted to pull his ring from his finger, the place with the hope that the rebels would when he resisted, saying they might kill him, but move in, and after a while, when reduced and en | they could not have that, at the same time he feebled by the drastic properties of South Branch | stated the 7th Indiana regiment would avenge his

water, they would prove an easy conquest. death, and they were just behind coming to atcolumn, and it is entirely unnecessary to say to him lying in a creek, where he lay four hours, in i any one familiar with his antecedents that he is a fact until one of the band whose father lives man of "grit, suited to the occasion, and will here, went to a Union family and told them where never turn his back upon the enemy unless in he was, when they took a sled and hauled him to obedience to orders or when he saw some over their home and on the next day brought him and whelming necessity for so doing. He is a live one of his men here, where they both are as comman, and if allowed will plough his way into fortably situated as could be expected. The "Secessia" with the force now at his command- private is in the hospital and the Captain at a se his army being both willing and able-to go when cesh house where he and his wife were boarding he pleases and where he pleases.

N. Kimball commanding the 1st brigade, com- The probabilities now are favorable for his reposed of the bloody 13.h, the veteran 14th, the covery Without amoutation, though there is one 84th Pennsylvania and 7th Virginia, and he is of the bullets still remaining in his body. already as popular with our new friends as he I went in company with Capt. McClelland torealized. True, he has experience, he has ca- prevented from burning the town as we leave it pacity, he holds the oldest three years' commis- Nothing but the fact of having to leave our sick to die for his country-but for good and cogent man. Dr. New, our excellent surgeon, will of reasons fully appreciated by the powers that be, course accompany the regiment, as in the event appointed over him. Having said what he is, let every one in the regiment knows and feels he has me also say what he is not and has not been. He it in a pre-eminent degree. Where we are going I is not and has not been the boon companion and know not, although I have frequently been told gained; he has no powerful relations at court; he out of the wilderness." is not a man of fortune; he is no Democrat, no It is now II o'clock P. M., and during the Republican, but an old-fashioned Clay Whig, and evening I have frequently runninated on the unhas ever been consistent and modest; he is no certainties of war and wondered who would be my fossil, and no coward, but courageous and full of mourners in the event of my fall. My creditors vigor, and how can such a man hope or his friends (God bless them) a numerous body of respecta-

prove dangerous to the hopes and aspirations of ciently to make a respectable turn out on my de-"kid gloved" office seekers, who keep at a re- mise, like many other momentons questions, respectable distance from danger, and grumble mains in the "womb of the future." about things of which they know nothing. Let I will write at the first opportunity. We have before us the Congressional Globe and them be warmed that people will appreciate and honor the men who expose their lives daily and hourly in the defense of the Government, Gen Buell on Military Speech Making, while Generals who are appointed from political | The Cincinnati Gazette is responsible for the bate in the Senate of March 2, upon the Corwin and personal considerations, and of whom it following:

of Kentucky. It has been indorsed by the noble our armies shall be commanded by men who have old Commonwealth of Virginia. It has been shown themselves competent, and in whom the

the United States than any proposition that was A rumor prevails in camp, seemingly well auever before Congress. I believe in my heart to- thenticated, that the President has wisely declined day, that it would carry an overwhelming major-ity of the people of my State, ay, sir, and of nearly every other State in the Union. Before God grant that it may be so. Nothing would so

sumes, at least, to be President of the Southern all of her soldiers are determined to sus ain at Confederacy, propose to accept it and to main any and all cost. To assist in doing this, why tain the Union if that proposition could receive can't we have our own men to command? It is the vote it ought to receive from the other side human nature for officers of high and low degree of this Chamber. Therefore, of all your propo- to be partial to men from their own State, and sitions, of all our amendments, knowing as I general officers in making their reports, without do, and knowing that the historian will write it intending to do injustice to others, will see the down, at any time before the first of January, a conduct of soldiers from their own State in the two thirds vote for the Crittenden resolutions in | most favorable light, and as a consequence there this Chamber would have every State in the of, when the troops from our State are commanded by officers from other States, either op-Mr. Pugh said this in the hearing of Seward, portunity will be denied, or else our men will re of Wade, of Fessenden, of Trumbull, of all Re | ceive but partial notice. This is a very unimpor

The men of the 14th are now comfortably situ-"The Senator has said that if the Crittenden ated in good tents and if not wearied to death by proposition could have passed early in the senson, forced marches, resulting in disease, which perwould have saved all the States except South | forms the work of secessionists more rapidly than Carolina, I firmly believe it would. While their arms, they will be soon in condition to the Crittenden proposition was not in accordance "whip their weight in wild cats." They are with my cherished views, I avowed my readiness | cheerful and eager for the fray. They cry aloud and my eagerness to accept it, in order to save for action, action, as preferable to the marching

I can confirm the Senator's declaration, A new set of orders have this day been issued channels of information to the rebels are too

contraband. This species of pilfering by Gov But although I insist upon this perfect equal | ernment officials should be stopped. If the ob-

liquid comforts, find their way down some Gov These declarations forever settle the question. erament official's throat, while the friends at

Yours truly, Hooster.

Our Army Correspondence-Letter from the Seventh Indiana, in Virginia.

SPRINGFIELD, HAMPSHIRE CO VA.,

January 10, 1862. (EDITOR SENTINEL: For several days past we depend upon how well they are advised of the again disturbed. I know not. The Big Cacapon Scott and Hardee's tactics are taught, in con | home by the same road they came by, which they jun ction with the productions of "grand strategie" | promptly did, arriving at their camp at 8 o'clock a criticism upon army movements-nevertheless | nel Gavin, waiting for the cars, to return so they | when an army starts at an unusual hour upon a might also partake in the muss. But making forced backward march over despicable roads, war, is like making love, being attended with crossing swollen streams for a "near cut," aban | much uncertainty. The chilvaric 7th were doomdoning a portion of its baggage, provisions and ed to disappointment, and their seven miles march, | ordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to conclude ammunition to quicken locomotion, a plain un- through the snow and cold wind from here to the a treaty, or an alliance offensive and defensive military Hoosier would, when asked what such a B. & O. R. R., late on Saturday evening, availproceedings meant, naturally conclude that some | ed them naught, for after enduring the cold all body was scared," but then what does a "Hoosier" night without shelter of any kind, they were ear ly in the morning ordered back to this place, It is now known that over two thousand of the where they arrived at 12 M., weary and hunenemy have entered and are occupying our old gry. The Marylanders have rather a good one on quarters at Romney, enjoying the reunion with the 13th Indiana, it runs in this wise: A company, their friends, "with none to molest or make them | or part of one belonging to the second Maryland, afraid." while our army is encamped more than | under Captain B, accompanied the force of the twenty miles distant by the nearest approach. | 13th, and in the bustle of leaving, nine of Capt. Congratulating ourselves upon having success- B's men were accidently left, and they conclufully made a "grand strategie" movement, but | ded to defend the bridge on their own hook, which with what other results than fatiguing our men! they did, and at last accounts the bridge was still and abandoning a portion of the country pre standing, the truth, I understand, being that the viously occupied, time alone must develop- secessionists withdrew about the same time our berhaps, after a while some of the larned folks | forces did. Why they did so we are at a loss to who were "running the machine" will enlighten determine, unless their attention was directed to Minister to Russia. is-and your correspondent will anxiously await | Hancock, Maryland, which was at the time being the explanation and duly chronicle it for the beseized by a portion of their forces, and defended by a much less force under command of Gen. Now, to be serious why or wherefore we left Lander. On Saturday evening last the feeling Rompey in such haste is beyond any compre- again all secessiondom rose to fever heat. A cav dension, and moreover is none of my business- alry company under command of Captain Sachl a soldier does or ought to obey all orders from started out in the morning, toward Winchessuperiors without question, if, to use a flash ex- | ter, and went some ten miles, in fact, ventured pression, "it breaks owners," and for more than so far as to be near the pickets of the enemy's seven months such has been my conduct. You camp some four miles beyond, and had no troubwho are untrammeled by army regulations can lie until late in the afternoon when in returning "speak your minds fully without being threaten. home about eight miles from town, they were ated" with a court martial, or without disobelience | tacked by an unseen enemy, and the Captain and

General Lander is now here commarding this tack the rebel camp. On this they fied and left at the time, and his father, accompanied by a sur-The regiments here have been brigaded, Col. geon from Pittsburg, Pa., arrived here last night.

was with our old ones of Cheat Mountain, with day, on picket duty, and travelled about fifteen whom and by whom he suffered and fought and miles all told; met a goodly number of the enemy GENTLEMEN'S GLEE BOOK, conquered. Should we meet the enemy with our all swearing devotion to the Union; visited a very present organization you may hope for a good re- large, fine old stone house, which was built in port from the 1st brigade, for let others act as 1773, at least said appearances as well as an inthey may the 13th and 14th will never disappoint scription on the chimney. I arrived home about their friends at home. Colonel Kimball, (for the dark and are a meal that might be considered greater portion of the time we have been in an sizeable for even a chicken eating divine, and enemy's country), has been performing the duties while at supper in came an order to pack up imof Brigadier General without either the rank or mediately and be ready at a moment's notice to | jan9 emoluments of the position, but under all the re march All of which labor is accomplished, the sponsibilities attaching to such a service. Some wagons expected every moment, and this letter of the Colonel's triends have hoped that after a being finished as the last job, and without any time his services would be appreciated and re- knowledge of how I shall get it started toward the warded, but "poor innocents," that they are not Capital City. Every thing is on the qui nice, and to know that such expectations would never be it is with the utmost difficulty the soldiers can be sion from the State, if not from any other State; here prevented it. They have been as well prohe served his country honorably in the war of vided for as possible and are left in the care of 46 with Mexico; he is and has always been ready | Dr. Banta, a good physician and clever gentle he will continue to be slighted and inferior men of a battle skill in his line will be in demand, and tool of those who surround State and National by every body from the Colonel down to the cook. officials; he has not fawned and cringed and bar- My private impression is we will endeavor to "get

hope that he will succeed in commanding position? ble and estimable citizens, might feel sorry, but Such men, if they live through the war, might | whether they would prove their devotion suffi-

would be a compliment to say they know the dif- Gen. Buell recently said: "None of my offiference between "right in front," and "left in cers shall attempt to tell the people what the war front," will sink into merited obscurity, if they is about. I myself don't know what it is about. "The Crittenden proposition has been indorsed don't sink the Government with them. Let all I only know that it is my duty to whip the eneby the almost unanimous vote of the Legislature | the newspaper world cry out and demand that my

Corre-pundence of the Chicago Times. Important from Washington.

WASHINGTON, January 15. am able to give you to day the real facts in relation to the causes and consequences of the recent change in the Cabinet. All previous state- Each ments made in reference to it have failed to reach the true state of the case. The event itself is of the highest importance, as marking the initial point of the breaking up of the Republican party. The signs of the times indicate that in a few days it will be followed by others of no less startling

Mr. Lincoln entertained before his inauguration it is certain that, since August last, they have undergone a complete change. Mr. Lincoln has known to the careful student of political history conservative, no matter how radical they may have been previously. Mr. Lincoln's acts, whenever be has had an opportunity of acting, have been those of a conservative statesman. He looks with horror upon the project of emancipating and arming the slaves, and he has become convinced that the Union can only be restored by fostering the Union feeling in the Southern States. When, early in December last, he ascertained that the views of Mr. Cameron on these points were in direct variance to his own, he determined that Mr. Cameron must leave the Cabinet. It can not be denied ant the clamor about Mr. Camecountry does injustice to Mr. Cameron, for that he is convinced that he will never have a more able or a more honest Cabinet officer.

of the Government could not exist as long as Mr. Cameron was at the head of the War Department. The policy of the latter, on the mode in which the war was to be carried on, was by no means identical with that adopted by the present Commander in Chief of the army; and the President had heartily embraced the latter, and was determined to carry it out. The action of the President, then, in dismissing Mr. Cameron, is equiv alent to saying to the world that he repudiates utterly the idea of the emancipation and arming of the slaves, and that he will conduct the war with a view to the reconstruction of the Union under the Constitution, and not with the view of subjugating the South and reducing the Southern States to the condition of conquered provinces. The President is greatly dipleased with the abandonment of the Russian mission by Cassius M. Clay. None of our European missions are of more importance than this one, and, as Mr. Clay is a man of ability, it was hoped he would re main there and carry out the known wishes of his Government. Although it is given out here by the Government that there is no danger of a war with England, yet it is well known that this is done in order to quiet apprehension, and that really we are upon the very brink of a war with both England and France. It is said to be the

a stand as would be of the greatest assistance It is well known that the relations of Russia towards both England and France eyer since the Crimean war, have been anything but friendly; and it is thought that Russia will not require much persuasion in order to induce her to take an active part in a war against England as the

conviction of every member of the Government,

except the Secretary of State, that a war with

one or both of these two powers is by no means

improbable. It is believed by the Government

that, is such an event should happen, it would

not be difficult to enlist the Russian Government

on our side, and to cause that power to take such

It is thought here, that if some eminent states man, known to be in the confidence of the Government, were to be sent to Russia, he might be able to procure from the Government of that of American aggression. In pursuance of this ard himself should go to Russia as Envoy Extrawith that country. But the Secretary of State demurred, and Mr. Cameron was then selected. Such is the story that is related in the inner circles of the diplomatic gossip of the capital. The unwillingness of the Senate to confirm from the nomination of Mr. Cameron as Minister to radical members of that body towards the President. They see that in the removal of Mr. Cama terrible blow. Mr. Cameron was closely affiliated with them; and with him at the head of the War Department they might hope to be able to effect their schemes. But with his removal all their hopes are dashed to the ground. Therefore they will not vote to confirm his appointment as

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